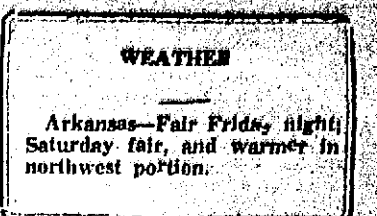


# Hope Star



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## PRISONER AUTHOR OF NOTES

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IN the years when your writer was editing the El Dorado News prior to coming to Hope in 1929, there was a tall young school boy who was often around our office, and who was followed off the football practice field by some strange tales of coming glory.

### Parks' Motion to Dismiss Contest Is Rejected in Court

Final Authority Rests With Voters, Not Congress, Judge Holds

### THE BRUNDIDGE ACT

Corrupt Practices Law Cited as Governing Case at Hamburg

HAMBURG, Ark.—A motion by T. L. Parks seeking to dismiss the contest suit brought by Wade Kitchin, of the Seventh Arkansas district, was denied in circuit court here Thursday by Judge Patrick Henry. Hearing of the suit has been in progress about three months, and little testimony remains to be presented.

Lawyers for Parks, who was declared the nominee by a majority of approximately 300 votes, argued that the circuit court had no further jurisdiction because Parks had taken his seat in congress. They maintained that members of congress were the sole judges of the membership.

### Dr. J. H. Weaver in Race for Mayor

His Platform Asks Stricter Enforcement of Sanitation Laws

Dr. J. H. Weaver announced in the political column of today's Star that he would be a candidate for mayor in the Democratic city primary election February 12.

Dr. Weaver has been a citizen of Hope 34 years, and for the last eight years has served as Hempstead county coroner.

He states his platform will be simply for the advancement of the city's best interests, and to make Hope a cleaner community.

It will be his aim if elected, he said, to obtain strict enforcement of the sanitation regulations and to look for further protection of the public at the hands of milk and other food dispensers serving this city.

It will be his object to enforce all laws.

### Dillinger Lawyer Faces Hard Case

Doctor's Housekeeper Tells of Attempt to "Buy Off" Testimony

CHICAGO—Dr. Wilhelm Loeser, middle-aged German practitioner, once served a term in prison under the narcotic act, and Anna Emily Patzke, a young woman who had lived with him for 17 years in Chicago, built an imposing structure of evidence for the government Thursday in the trial of Attorney Louis Piquett, accused of having harbored and concealed John Dillinger.

With the testimony of Arthur W. O'Leary, Piquett's former investigator, which was concluded Thursday, and that of Dr. Harold B. Ciesady, another shady medical practitioner, the government rested its case against the former city prosecutor.

Piquett, who entered his own case in the role of cross-examiner, will be his own chief witness Friday, according to his attorney, Henry E. Pierceni.

His cross examination indicated that he will attempt to have the jury believe that he was getting ready to turn Dillinger over to the authorities at the line of face-lifting operations, and that the story of the doctors and O'Leary, co-conspirators, who have pleaded guilty, was not to be believed.

One of the amazing features of the testimony was the revelation of how Dillinger and his first lieutenant, the last Homer Van Meter, moved about Chicago while federal and state officers were hunting them throughout the country. One meeting was described at the house of James Furber, in which Piquett not only met Dillinger and Van Meter but Baby Face Nelson, in a friendly drinking party.

Dr. Loeser's testimony described

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
It's a love tap when someone strikes you agreeably.

### 2,100 Cattle to Be Purchased by U. S. in Hempstead

\$26,281 Is Allotted—Buying Also in Nevada County

### WILL GIVE NOTICE

County Agent Stanley Urges Farmers to Follow Directions

Approximately 2,100 head of cattle will be purchased in Hempstead county by the federal government, Frank H. Stanley, county agent, announced Friday.

The allotment to this county for the purchase price is \$26,281.

The set up for cattle buying will be exactly the same as that used in previous operations, with veterinarians assigned to the various counties where purchases are to be made.

Mr. Stanley issued the following statement:

"It will not be necessary for farmers who have listed cattle for sale to list them again. But any one who did not list, may do so at the Hope office.

Cards will be sent to farmers telling them how many, the place, and hour, to bring the cattle.

"I am asking you to please try and follow directions as to the time to deliver cattle as the pens are not large enough for all at the same time. This will be easier on all if carried out as instructed.

"The purchasing dates will be announced at an early date."

Cattle purchases in other southwest Arkansas counties and the quotas of each:

Nevada county, 1,417 head; 17,443.27. Miller county, 1,319 head; \$15,236.89. LaFayette county, 916 head; \$11,275.56.

Howard county, 340 head; \$1,185.40.

Buying at Prescott Also

Nevada County Agent Hiler received notice Thursday that an additional allotment of cattle will be purchased out of Nevada county by the ERA.

Buyings are scheduled to begin within a few days.

Cattle will be bought only from persons forced to sell on account of lack of feed.

Nevada producers should send the county agent, at Prescott, a list of the total number of cattle they have on hand with the number they desire to sell. The owner's name and complete address is important. This information should be sent in by all these who wish, and who are eligible.

Mr. Hiler explained, because the list taken last fall are now out of date, as many cattle have been sold, traded, butchered, etc., and the old lists are, therefore, inaccurate.

These listings should be filed with Mr. Hiler at the earliest possible date, for there will be no means of purchasing cattle after the dates set for receiving them. Any listing received in the agent's office after the last notices have been mailed producers to deliver cattle will, of course, not be honored.

Cattle will be mailed each producer from whom cattle are bought, notifying each person of the date to deliver his stock and the number of head that will be accepted.

### Up-to-Date Cook True Home-Maker

Miss Jessie Hogue Opens 4-Day School at Saenger Next Tuesday

A woman's mission as a homemaker is not fulfilled when she merely sees that her family is well-fed and clothed. Her higher duty is concerned also with children's recreation. So believes Miss Jessie Hogue, nationally known expert on food and home economics who is to open this new "Happy Kitchen Cooking School" at the Saenger on Tuesday, January 15.

"From the earliest childhood our treasured recollections of our parents are those when they forget their grown-up cares and romped and played with us," says Miss Hogue. "This play obligation on the part of the mother does not end when the children start to school.

### Bulletins

TEXARKANA—(P)—Len Mulenhey, aviator, died Friday of injuries received last Sunday when a plane he was piloting clipped a tree while making a forced landing.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(P)—Members of three unions Thursday night adopted terms of the huge Boston department store to end a strike voted by 600 persons. Increased wages, shorter hours, and recognition of bargaining agencies had been demanded.

SWIFTON, Ark.—(P)—The wreck of a Missouri Pacific freight train Friday caused the contents of two cars of molasses and one of industrial alcohol to be spread over an area including the business section. Police kept back a crowd of curious to prevent the lighting of matches. Sixteen cars were derailed when an arch-bar on one of them broke.

### Arkansas School Bills Reviewed by Attorney Graves

Futrell Committee Member Outlines 4-Point Program as Submitted

RESERVES OPINION But State Must Act, as U. S. Funds Will Stop January 31

"The federal government has been very liberal with Arkansas in extending direct financial aid to her schools—but it has served notice that after January 31 we must help ourselves," O. A. Graves, Hope attorney and member of Governor Futrell's Special School Committee, told the Rotary club Friday in a review of school bills pending before the General Assembly which convenes at Little Rock next Monday.

Mr. Graves reviewed the plight of the schools, and summarized the various school measures proposed to the legislature without giving his personal opinion on them.

The Measures

He summarized the measures as follows:

1. To provide for a school budget director who shall keep the schools within their operating revenue.

2. To change the time for school elections so that all shall be held on the same day in March—at present the districts vote in March and the rural districts in May.

3. To restore the office of county superintendent, in the belief that more supervisory work is necessary. The office would be established on a graduated scale of pay, with local referendums authorized where the salary is above a certain amount.

4. A state sales tax of 3 per cent, to finance the grade schools.

Mr. Graves offered the sales tax bill without comment. He reviewed the decline of tax assessments and collections which have cut off a third of the schools' revenues, endangering 25 millions of dollars in school indebtedness, and causing \$25,000 of school bonds default in this county.

Lowest-Paid Teachers

Arkansas' teachers are already the lowest paid in America, he said.

The 3 per cent sales tax, as proposed, he said, would eliminate 3 mills of general property tax; or if a 2 per cent sales tax, then 2 mills property tax would be dropped—one mill for each per cent of sales tax.

Guests of the Rotary club Friday were: F. J. McGinnis, Burr Store company executive of Chicago; Lindwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, of El Dorado; Dr. J. Lockhart, of Osage, Wis.; guest district governor of the 13th Rotary district; Dale C. Jones, Hope and Washington; and Foy Hammons, Hope.

### Legal Liquor Is Urged by Hamiter

If Tax Is "Blood Money" So Is Bootlegger's Fine, He Says

Editor Hope Star: Complying with the urge of Mr. W. E. Elmore, of Washington, that now is the time for the people to speak up and let our senator and representatives know what we want, I hereby speak for myself.

Mr. Elmore states that he is not in favor of "blood money" (as he terms it for free schoolbooks, or to be used for the support of our tubercular sanatorium in Booneville.

Wry, I say, is it any worse to use one kind of "blood money" than it is to use another?

Do we buy back or throw away the money we receive in fines paid by bootleggers and other criminals? No. Then why do we not call that "blood money"?

As long as we exist there will be liquor here. It is here, and here to stay. There is not any reason for us to try to make ourselves believe otherwise. Now why don't we make it legal and get some tax benefit out of it?

Some people say that if we get liquor their children will become drunkards. Are your children drunkards now? We have liquor now. At least they call it liquor. I call it poison. If we are going to have liquor why don't we make it legal so that your and my children will not make drunkards or bootleggers out of themselves? For if your children are going to drink they will drink anyway, whether it is legal or not. Again I say, if we are going to have liquor why don't we at least have "good liquor"?

Mr. Elmore, you have just left the gate open for the bootlegger and whether you know it or not you are working for or with the bootlegger, in saying what you have said.

I have been living in a state where

(Continued on page six)

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### Allen Resignation Is Finally Denied

Meanwhile "Square Dealers" Threaten Violence in Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—While objectors to the Huey Long dictatorship hurled threats in the senator's direction Thursday a false report that Long's chief lieutenant, Gov. Oscar K. Allen, had resigned, stirred Louisiana with excitement that had not subsided completely Thursday night.

The report surged over the state like a tidal wave and its falsity was not established until Long denied it from his Washington office, and Mrs. Allen declared it untrue.

The governor could not be reached for comment. He was secluded in the swamps of Iberville parish at a fishing camp. He has been absent from his executive offices since Monday.

The report followed closely Wednesday night's huge mass meeting here at which the Square Deal Association and hinted that force will be employed if Long's administration fails to heed the demand for repeal of the so-called dictatorial laws.

Ernest Bourgeois, president of the association, sounded the Square Dealers' threat to carry out their demands, "forcibly if necessary," in the following declaration:

"If the administration does not do what we demanded in the prescribed time, we will force them. We are heading every effort to accomplish our ends without bloodshed, but if it takes bloodshed to get it, there will be more bloodshed than this state has ever seen. We ask no quarters and we will give none."

On January 6 the association made formal demand of Governor Allen and the Louisiana legislature to repeal the dictatorial laws "within 10 days."

(Continued on page six)

### Schoolboy Rowe Is Guest of Hope Rotary on 24th Birthday

Great Arkansas Pitcher Holds Old Home County Folks Spellbound as He Pictures First Meeting With Babe Ruth

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who not so many years ago was a pleasant-faced lad attending school at Washington and Hopewell, this county, rose to his full six-foot-four in the club dining room of Hotel Barlow Friday noon and told the Rotary club how it feels to be the ace pitcher of the American League. And the Schoolboy, like many a Rotarian, hid the fact that Friday was his birthday until after the luncheon was over. But it goes down in the book nevertheless, as a birthday party—Schoolboy is 24.

With Mrs. Rowe, he was the guest Thursday night at a Rowe family reunion in Washington—and they do say that on account of Schoolboy being there the Rowe family had a record turnout. There was a great movement around the home plate as Lynwood worked his fountain-pen overtime making autographs for the local folks.

Birthday Party

But to get back to the Rotary club's birthday party Friday noon—Rowe and his local host, Circuit Clerk Dale C. Jones, were presented to the club by Roy Anderson.

Rowe held the Rotarians fascinated as he talked of the recent World Series, and of other high-lights in his youthful major league career.

"Detroit, I will always think, had the best team," he said, "but we were young and made needless errors."

"Furthermore, St. Louis was hot! Two weeks before the end of the season the New York Giants were 7½ games in front. The Cardinals came from behind to win at the very close. They were keyed to the highest pitch. But Detroit had been idle five days. In a general way this explains the

outcome of the 1934 World Series."

Babe Ruth

Rowe told of the first time he faced Babe Ruth, in 1933. He fanned him the first two times. The next time he had two strikes on the great man, and so the young pitcher thought, "I can shove a fast one past him."

"That," said Rowe, "was the last time I ever saw that particular baseball—it disappeared over the center field fence in the Yankee stadium. Ruth had been waiting for me to do that very thing—pitch a fast one."

"The next time after that I tried a change of pace—and again he was expecting it. I had always said no left-handed hitter on earth could reach a low one outside. Ruth did."

"That was in 1933. In 1934 the Babe was failing—and Rowe told a rather pathetic story of the final year of baseball's oldest and brightest star. Rowe "look" him in 1934.

The Arkansas pitcher said he expected Ruth would continue with the Yankees again this year, but as a pinch hitter, probably appearing in 10 games or so, because of his still great drawing power.

### Old Age Pension by U. S. and States

Federal Aid Limited to Those States Making Local Provision

WASHINGTON—(P)—A broad social security legislative program was outlined to congressional leaders Friday by the president.

This would provide: Unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and public health aid.

Secretary Perkins, chairman of the security program committee, explained that direct federal grants were involved only in providing funds to the states having laws for the care of the aged and poor.

The plan also would set up a federal-sponsored old age pension system controlled and supported by the states.

The unemployment insurance program is to be administered by the states under federal supervision. No direct federal aid is involved.

Perkins said there also would be a "small aid to public health for those states providing for medical care."

President Roosevelt said he probably would submit the social security program to congress next week.

May Buy Up Poor Land

WASHINGTON—(P)—A huge program to spend \$75 million dollars in buying up poor land and retiring it from farm production was recommended to the president Friday by the national resources board.

The purchase would be extended over 15 years at an annual cost of 45 millions. The board said 450,000 farms should be withdrawn from agriculture "in order that both natural and human resources of the nation may be conserved."

Records in the county clerk's office, show that more than 2,000 Nevada county citizens owe \$8,461.52 in delinquent personal property taxes for 1934. It is estimated that 45 per cent of the past due taxes belong to the school funds of the county, which if collected would materially help county schools.

In his notices appearing Thursday the county judge said:

"No favorites will be played in this matter; politics cannot enter into the performance of our duty as county officers; if you do not desire the fact that you have failed to pay your tax withheld, call and pay your tax within 10 days."

### Sid Bundy Enters Aldermanic Race

Oil Man Becomes Candidate From Ward One in Feb. 12 Primary

Sid Bundy, well known oil and gasoline wholesaler, announced in The Star's political column today he would be a candidate for alderman from Ward One in the Democratic city primary election February 12.

His formal statement follows:

"This is to announce that I will be a candidate for alderman from the First Ward in the coming election.

"I have always taken an active part in everything connected with the welfare of Hope. I am anxious to take a still more active part which this position will enable me to do.

"I believe I am sufficiently well known to require no introduction."

### Urge Free Books and Repeal of Poll Tax

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Free textbooks and the elimination of poll tax payment as a requisite for voting, were advocated Friday by former Governor Tom J. Terral in pre-legislative conversations.

### Expert Positively Identifies 14 in Bruno's Own Hand

Flow of Ransom Bills Has Stopped Since Hauptmann's Arrest

### SHADOW OF CHAIR

His Fate Begins to Encircle Suspected Kidnaper and Slayer

Copyright Associated Press

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(P)—A handwriting expert Friday named Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the writer of the 14 ransom notes received by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after the kidnapping of his baby.

The state struck two other important blows in its effort to send Hauptmann to the electric chair for murder.

A government agent testified that to his knowledge no Lindbergh ransom bill had appeared in circulation since Hauptmann's arrest.

The same agent, Frank Wilson, testified that the first ransom bill to come to light after the payment appeared at a Broadway bank in New York not far from the Majestic apartment where Hauptmann was employed before the ransom payment was made.

Albert S. Osborn, Sr., identified Hauptmann's handwriting as that on all of the kidnap ransom notes received by Lindbergh.

A mysterious exchange of ransom gold notes and the subsequent suicide of "J. J. Faulkner" were injected into the trial by the defense, which is trying to show that a gang of four persons was responsible for the kidnapping.

There will be no session of court in the Hauptmann trial Saturday.

"Jafie" Upheld

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(P)—Dr. John F. Condon stepped into the background of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial Thursday to watch the state seek to cement its charge that the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby was a one-man job. Prosecutors began trying to link the carpenter's handwriting with the long series of cryptic notes in the ghastly ransom hoax.

"Jafie," who paid Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's \$50,000 for the baby, already slain, stepped down from a seven-hour witness stand ordeal unshaken in his story that Hauptmann is "John," the cemetery ransom taker.

His story was corroborated, his good faith affirmed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's lawyer, Col. Henry Breckinridge, and "Jafie's" own daughter, Mrs. Myra Hacker bore him out.

Both father and daughter repulsed defense insinuations that the ransom man might have been the late Isador Fisch, tubercular German who, Hauptmann claims, gave him the toll-tale ransom bills.

And Condon's restless inquisitor, Edward J. Reilly, chief of Hauptmann's counsel, failed to get "Jafie" to uphold the defense contention that a "gang" kidnaped and killed the baby on the night of March 1, 1932.

Samples of handwriting

pened 15 hours after he was caught in New York with thousands of dollars in ransom bills, were introduced through the testimony of New York and New Jersey police officers.

The carpenter's defenders insinuated the samples were obtained under duress.

Obviously weary, but keen and exact in his response, Condon gave way to Col. Breckinridge after brief redirect examination in which he described one of his replies Wednesday as "an error."

The defense put him through two and a half hours additional rigorous cross-examination and sought continuously through a variety of leads to

(Continued on Page Three)

### Markets

New Orleans—(P)—Cotton opened a shade up and steady as Liverpool cables were slightly better than due. First trades were one to two points higher.

Trading was very moderate as operators still maintained a waiting attitude. May eased off a point in the first half hour, to 12.69 and October lost three points at 12.58, making the price level two points net up to three points down compared with Thursday's close.

New York—(P)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, one higher to four lower with steady Liverpool cables offset by southern and foreign selling, January 12.51; March 12.63; May 12.69; July 12.71; October 12.58; December 12.62.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Modern Means Devoted to Clear Birthmarks.

It has been said that persons have an average of five moles each. When these are distributed over the body, they seldom cause much disturbance, but girls give a lot of concern to presence of moles on the face.

The mole ordinarily is not a serious matter from the point of view of health.

There are "flat" and "raised" moles, both hairy and non-hairy. It is rather simple to remove the flat non-hairy mole by the freezing method, with carbon dioxide snow, or by the electrical method, with the so-called "electric needle."

In some instances it is desirable to cut away these moles, the decision depending, of course, on the opinion of your doctor.

There has been a good deal of argument over the possibility that moles will become malignant and develop cancer. It is likely that the ordinary hairy mole seldom changes to a cancer, and that even the black or dark brown moles will not change to cancer, unless they are constantly irritated.

Another form of birthmark is the port wine stain, which represents a collection of blood vessels under the skin. If these are very near the surface and small, they may be frozen and destroyed, and sometimes may be treated with the electric needle.

In other cases they are treated with the kind of injection treatment used for varicose veins. Such treatment will succeed in blotting them out.

Strawberry marks also are collections of blood vessels which swell and are elevated above the surface of the skin. They are treated by many methods, including freezing, the electric needle, and use of radium.

It is important to remember, however, that treatment of all these cases is a difficult matter, requiring special knowledge, and that it must be carried on slowly.

Much better results usually are achieved if very small parts of large growths or birthmarks are taken care of one at a time than if any attempt is made to remove the entire trouble at once.

The tissues of our bodies heal by scarring, and extensive treatments may result in large scars.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

No Bus—So All Their Lives Were Changed—Novel Tells of Tourists in Grip of Circumstance

"Delay in the Sun," by Anthony Thorne, is one of those novels which seem quite important while you are reading them, but which leave your mind as delightfully empty and pleasantly sluggish as it was before you started.

It has to do with a group of British tourists marooned in a tiny Spanish town when a bus-drivers' strike halts highway traffic. Being plucked down in the middle of nowhere, they become the prey of circumstance and their lives are profoundly altered, in consequence.

Thus we have a young matinee idol and his light o' love who have been taking a little trip for themselves and who find, after 24 hours in this Spanish hamlet, that they can't get along together at all.

We have a buxom English widow and a Jewish commercial traveler, who had never seen each other before, making the pleasant discovery that they can't get along without each other.

We have a young English painter learning that he must linger to find out about the life of the daughter of the local inn-keeper; we have two English girls skating up to the edge of the well of loneliness (the book, you see, is really very up-to-date), and we have a spinster from a London office getting wise to the fact that her mad pass for the boss is best ended at once.

It's all very agreeable, neatly written and easy to read—and, somehow,

when you get through you find you haven't read very much.  
Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Overcoming Childish Fears Takes Time

It makes anyone unhappy to be afraid. Certainly it makes children miserable, but there are times when I think we must be taking this matter of fear too seriously where they are concerned.

We want to keep fear out of our make-up as much as possible, naturally, but certain fears have ever been part of man's experience and probably always will be. I do not think mothers need to feel as guilty as they often do when their children fear the dark or won't go near water, or have any of the hundred other obsessions that pounce down from nowhere in spite of our guarding and care. Who can tell where fear comes from?

Ridiculous Sets Terror

There are certain varieties that children seem to be born with. They take only the flick of a finger to arouse. Again it happens that two children in the same family with precisely the same handling and the same experiences will react oppositely to danger, or what they think is danger. Therefore temperament must have a lot to do with it.

It is wise, of course, to try to keep unnecessary experiences out of a child's life. Ridicule only sets and deepens terror. Once fear shows itself, why worry? Or worry too much, at any rate?

For one thing, children often get over certain fears when they are old enough to reason the matter out. Unless, of course, the trouble has gone so deep as to cause a mental scar. In such a case (once it is recognized) it should be dealt with carefully indeed, and even scientifically, and the parent would do well to consult the specialist for expert advice.

The point is that, although some obsessions are serious, I think it unnecessary to call everything of the sort an abnormality.

Invention Needed.

The wise way is to accept the child's natural shrinkings as wellnigh inevitable and deal with them as our wits permit. Talking is almost useless. Think. Did anyone ever talk you out of a real dread? Yet you have ability to reason. Shaming is cruel and out of the question. Add humiliation to fear and you have a mess indeed.

What we parents need to cultivate is invention. We have to think up the case and then go after it quietly and logically without too much bother and fuss.

I admired one young mother greatly. Her little boy, formerly brave, began to imagine things in the dark. He never had heard a story to suggest fear of the dark that she knew of or been threatened or warned. Like a dozen other things it just came.

She bought him a cheap flashlight. His pride in it worked the miracle. Even after it was broken he took it along in the dark when he went upstairs. After a bit he went without it. It cured him.

Another mother overcame her small boy's terror of a pony by getting his hero, a lad of fourteen, to ride the pony. Then Teddy was asked to ride in front. Next the boy-friend led Teddy on the pony. And at last sonny was going it alone all over the ranch.

The hero influence, by the way, is the answer to a lot of problems. But as to fear, a bit of ingenuity and tact will work miracles.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty Aids Cheaper in Quantity

"It takes a lot of money to keep yourself well groomed," complained the girl who lives on a limited income. "I do wish I could manage to care for my skin and hair without having to worry so much about the cost."

Her problem is one of the majority of women face. To keep skin, nails and hair neat and attractive and clothes clean and pressed does require careful budgeting. However, it can be done. And right now, at the begin-

## Louisianans Hold Anti-Long Rally

Crooked Ballot Box Endorsed by Legislature, Is Charge

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—R. L. Tullis, venerable dean-emeritus of the Louisiana State University Law School, told a statewide protest mass meeting here Wednesday night that "the only limit to ballot box stuffing in Louisiana is the capacity of the box," and assailed the stopping of election fraud investigation by the attorney general.

Tullis, forced to retire as L. S. U. Law School head against his will, excoriated what he said was the state administration's attitude toward fraudulent election practices. He has been charged publicly on several occasions that Tullis was retired as dean last year because he refused to give a law student a diploma at Long's bidding.

Speaking at a meeting of the Square Deal Association of Louisiana, organized to fight Senator Huey P. Long's dictatorship, Tullis was cheered as he praised the defiance by East Baton Rouge parish governing authorities at Senator Long's attempt to take control of the parish government by police juror appointments.

As he spoke, word reached the mass meeting that state highway police had thrown a guard around the statehouse and were diverting traffic from it.

Leon Trice, an Associated Press staff photographer, was threatened and ejected from the statehouse grounds when he attempted to take pictures of the officers.

Tullis told of the charges filed by District Attorney Eugene Stanley of New Orleans against hundreds of election commissioners for allegedly making fraudulent 1932 vote returns, and of Attorney General Gaston L. Porter's stopping the prosecution by superseding Stanley after three commissioners had been convicted.

"When these three had been convicted what happened?" Tullis asked.

"In the legislature, where laws are made and skulls are slugged, the law was so changed that Stanley has called its legislative pardon, and the rest of the commissioners were free."

"To paraphrase an old saying it might be said in Louisiana that 'what care I who makes the laws if I can count the ballots.'"

"Those frauds in New Orleans have been sanctified by the law of Louisiana. I won't run the risk of losing my temper by talking about St. Bernard parish."

## Cotton Loans Are Called March 15

10-Cent Advance Must Be Repaid, or Pledged on 12-Cent Basis

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Cotton producers who owe a 10-cent per pound loan on their staple were notified Wednesday by the Commodity Credit Corporation it must be repaid by March 15.

Lynn P. Talley, corporation president, said that it holds as collateral only approximately 200,000 bales pledged as security for loans on 1933 crop cotton. These loans originally matured July 31, 1934, and were extended to February 1, 1935.

Talley said it is not the intention of the corporation to take over and sell any of the cotton in liquidation of the loans.

He said that funds for repayment may be secured by the producers either through sale of their cotton or by pledging the cotton under the 12-cent loan or using other available funds.

This procedure was said by Talley to be the same as adopted in connection with the corporation's 45-cent corn loans, practically all of which have now been repaid.

ing of a New Year, is a fine time to start.

First, remember that a large quantity of any preparation is cheaper than a small amount. You get more for your money when you buy cleansing cream in half-pound jars, powder in large boxes, skin tonic in quart bottles and toilet water in huge lit-

cles. Cotton in pound rolls costs less compared to what you pay when you get it in tiny containers. Cleansing tissues are less expensive when you buy two or three large boxes at a time. Watch for sales in your favorite drug or department store and get supplies then.

Lipsticks that can be refilled are economical. So are loose-powder cosmetics.

Learn to use all your preparations in an economical manner. A thin coat of cleansing cream will clean your skin just as well as a heavy one. Tissue cream lasts longer and really has a better effect if you use it sparingly and pat it in with a patting of your fingertips. To save skin tone, dip a cotton pad in cold water and wring it out before you soak it in the tonic.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of near Murfreesboro visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley here Sunday.

Misses Nora Mae and Oma Lee Cooley visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley at Corinth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins visited relatives at Corinth Thursday.

Mrs. R. A. Sanford was trading in Nashville Thursday.

John R. Cooley was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Porterfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Porterfield of Pump Springs Saturday and Sunday.

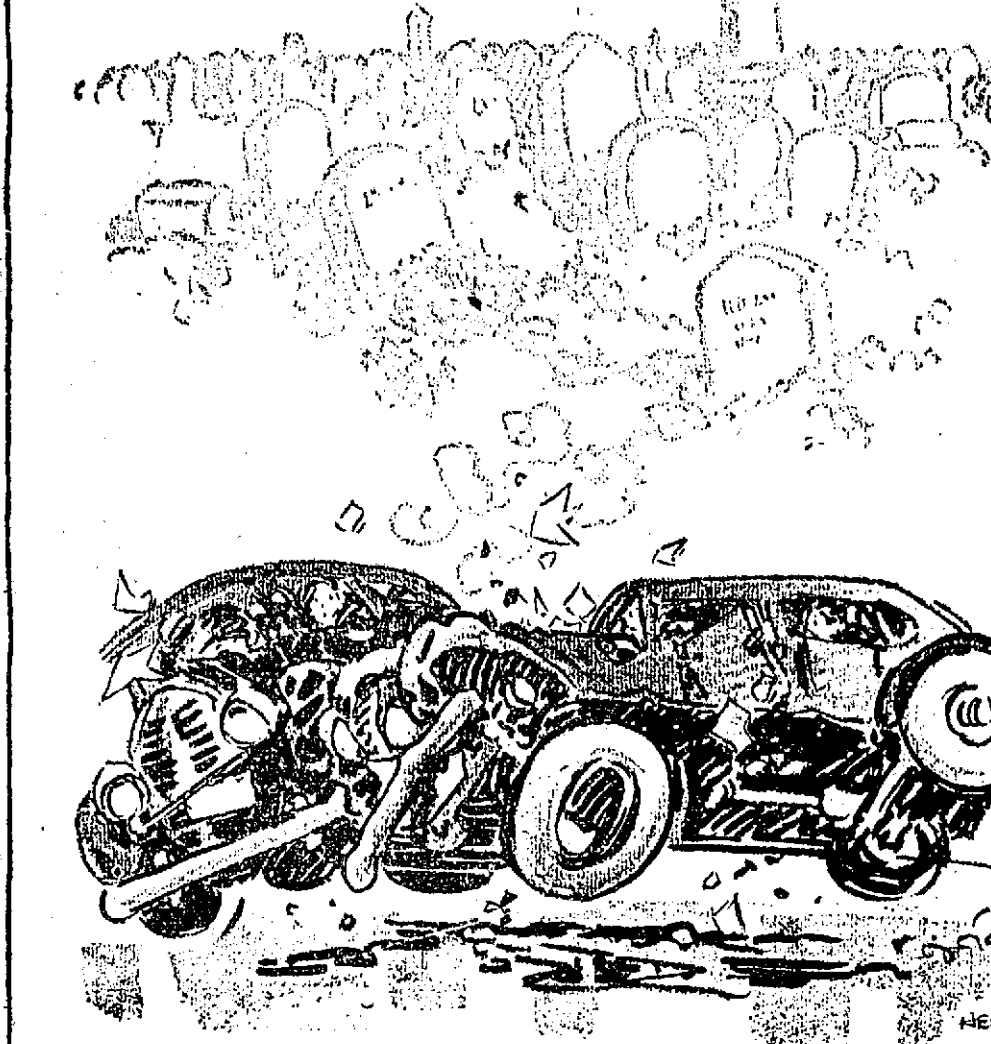
J. K. McLarty of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart was trading in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Higgins and son, Harold,

## 'We'll Have to Hurry to Get There On Time'

AN AUTOMOBILE FATALITY IN THE U.S. EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES



AN EDITORIAL BY BRUCE CATTON

The figures on automobile accidents for 1935, just released, make horrifying reading. To learn that our automobiles killed nearly as many Americans as realize that our motor traffic situation has become one of our most pressing major problems.

And yet, terrible as the figures are, we don't really get horrified by them; we don't really realize that the problem is great.

The situation doesn't come home to us, somehow; it is someone else who gets killed, someone else who gets injured, someone else who passes through a needless tragedy. We ourselves—well, we're the lucky ones. It won't happen to us.

So we accept these traffic fatality figures with the most amazing complacency—and calmly go along rolling up a death and injury list which future generations will probably find the hardest single feature of our civilization to understand.

Suppose we start adding up the figures, to see what result we get.

Slightly more than a million people were killed or injured in auto accidents in 1934. There are approximately 25,000,000 autos in use in the United States. Figure it out for yourself. The chances are about one in 25 that you will be killed or injured in an auto accident this year.

If some epidemic were sweeping the country at that rate, causing a million cases of illness and 36,000 deaths in 12 months, and you knew that you had one chance in 25 of catching it, wouldn't you demand that your health department take the most drastic kind of measures to get it under control?

Why, then, be so complacent about auto accidents?

Luckily, the traffic problem isn't altogether insoluble. Although the death list for the country as a whole increased by 16 per cent last year, there were a few states which actually reduced their fatality lists.

It is worth noticing that most of these states have strict financial responsibility laws—such laws as forbid persons who have been involved in serious accidents to drive until they pay any judgments against them and prove their ability to compensate for any future damages they may cause.

They are also, in the main, states which have adequate highway patrol forces and strict drivers' license laws.

By attacking vigorously along such lines, we may hope to reduce our traffic death list. There can be no excuse for failure to take such action.

The present situation is absolutely intolerable. A drastic and far-reaching program of preventive action is long overdue.

## Horsfall Resigns From Monticello

A. & M. President Withdraws in the Interest of Harmony

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—Frank Horsfall resigned as president of the Fourth District A. & M. College here Wednesday in a dramatic move aimed at direct and speedy restoration of harmony in an institution torn by dissension since students revolted against his administration last March and later were supported by increasing numbers of taxpayers.

Trustees of the college, accepting the resignation "with reluctance" effective at the end of the present semester, January 19, named a committee of three faculty members, Dr. Charles D. Johnson, C. C. Smith and Marvin Bankston, to direct affairs of the institution until a new president can be selected.

Mr. Smith was chosen as disbursing agent and will assume the management of financial affairs that heretofore have been left entirely in the hands of President Horsfall.

The resignation came as a surprise in the face of the refusal of the board of trustees only a few months ago to remove President Horsfall despite increasing demand, and climaxed a declaration by student leaders that nothing less than his removal would restore tranquility at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley at Corinth Thursday.

Quinton Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

George Curtis of McCuskill was a business visitor here Saturday.

M. L. Stewart of Hot Springs was here Sunday.

Lloyd Whittemorris of Prescott was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kidd of Murfreesboro visited Mrs. Kidd's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of near Murfreesboro visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Cooley visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley at Corinth Sunday.

J. F. McLaughlin was a Nashville visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wisdom visited relatives at Bills Sunday.

L. S. Sanford and Harry Higgins were business visitors to Kirby Tuesday.

Ode Chandler of Nashville was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Modern Finance

A man came into a bank and wanted to borrow \$5. He was told that the bank did not lend such small sums.

"But," he insisted, "lending money is your business, isn't it?"

The banker admitted it was.

"Well, I've got good security," said the stranger, "and I want to borrow

## Power Companies Enjoin PWA Loan

Alabama Cities Will Fight to Get Municipal Plants

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Fourteen North Alabama municipalities Wednesday were enjoined from negotiating loans with the Public Works Administration to construct their own electric distribution systems, shortly after mayors of three of them had announced receipt of signed contracts for loans totaling nearly \$800,000.

The injunction was issued by Judge W. I. Grubb in Federal District Court here on the application of Forney Johnston, attorney for a group of power stockholders of the Alabama Power company, and prohibits negotiating loans for construction of electric distribution systems.

The three signed loan contracts were received by the mayors of Sheffield, Tusculum and Florence.

Unaware of the action here the mayors announced receipt of the contracts in their cities. The injunction granted by Judge Grubb, restrains them from accepting the money.

Announcement of the temporary order on which Judge Grubb said he would hear motions to dissolve at any time, brought an immediate statement from the mayors, and that they would co-operate with other municipalities, the TVA and PWA in seeking dissolution of the order.

Finally the banker agreed to make the loan. When the note was drawn and the interest of 30 cents paid, the stranger drew from his pocket \$10,000 worth of government bonds and handed them over as security. Before the banker could recover from his astonishment, the stranger said, "Now, this is something like it; over at the other bank they wanted to charge me \$10 just for a safe deposit box to keep these things in."

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## Strassner Holds Kiwanis Program

Hope Clergyman Officially at Texarkana Club Induction

Officers to direct the activities of the Texarkana Kiwanis club for 1935 were introduced into office Wednesday, the Rev. George F. X. Strassner of Hope, taking charge of the installation ceremony.

Strassner compliments the Texarkana club on its activities during the past year and said a project that both Hope and Texarkana clubs might work on during the year would be a series of signs along the highway that would carry the words, "Safety First" followed by the Kiwanis Club, Texarkana on one side, Kiwanis Club, Hope on the other.

The officers are: Jack Cronenwett, president; T. A. Bain, vice president; Aubrey Graves, treasurer; Wallace Coffman, secretary; W. E. Bain, T. A. Bain, Dr. T. J. Wilbanks, C. R. Porter, Tom Wooten, Herbert Wren and Dr. R. R. Kirkpatrick, directors.

Officials of the Texarkana club recently visited Hope and took part in the installation of the new officers of the Hope club.

## Saratoga

The senior class is planning a trip to Little Rock the latter part of January. They plan to visit the legislature and other points of interest in and about Little Rock.

The junior class enjoyed a theater party at Nashville, Thursday night. They saw "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The party was sponsored by J. H. Dodson.

Two ball games were played on the Saratoga court Friday afternoon with Ben Lomond. The boys defeated Ben Lomond 25 to 20 and the girls, undefeated this season, won with a score of 13-3. It was the second defeat over Ben Lomond for both teams.

Another game of interest was the game Saturday night with Springfield. The Saratoga Bulldogs won with a score of 13-9.

The Sophomore class will be entertained by one of its members, Lucille Bridgeman, at her home on Wednesday evening.

A play called "Anties of Andrew" will be given at the Okay city hall Friday, January 11, at 7:30 p. m. It is being given for the Saratoga Athletic association.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
ALBERT GRAVES  
J. W. PARSONS  
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman  
Ward One  
J. R. WILLIAMS  
SID BUNDY

For Alderman  
Third Ward  
E. P. STEWART  
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman  
Ward Four  
CHARLES FREIBOLT  
J. A. SULLIVAN  
C. E. TAYLOR

Cecil Shuffield, superintendent of Okay schools visited Saratoga school Tuesday morning.

The French club held a meeting Friday morning. The program given was very interesting. The history of France was given by Sadie Spates, the history of the Capitol by Lucille Walkup and a review of French literature was given by Jesse Aylor.

Clark Walkup returned Sunday to Harding college, after spending a few days with relatives.

## 666 COLD and FEVER

Liquid-Droplets  
Salve-Nose Drops  
first day  
Headaches  
in 30 minutes

COMMON OLD ITCH  
Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the Skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company  
"The Rexall Store"

Phone 63  
Hope



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## God's Call To Us

There is never a rose in all the world  
It makes some green spray sweeter  
There is never a breeze in all the sky  
It makes some bird wing fleetier  
There is never a star but brings to  
Heaven  
Some silver radiance tender;  
And never a rosy cloud but helps  
To crown the sunset splendor;  
No robin but may thrill some heart,  
No dawnlike gladness voicing;  
And gives us all some small, sweet  
Way to the world rejoicing.

—Selected.

Mrs. Dorsey McInnis delightfully en-  
grained her Sunday school class at a  
dinner supper Tuesday evening at her  
home on East Third street. The hospi-  
table McInnis home was bright with  
ivy and narcissus blooms and a most  
tempting supper was served to the  
following: Mrs. B. C. Shipp, Mrs. C.  
Lewis, Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mrs. B.  
Hunt, Mrs. Mae Stuart, Mrs. W.  
Waller, Misses Margaret Bates,  
John Bet's, Edna Earl Hall, Gladys  
Watson and Jeannette Blackwell. Mrs.  
William Duckett assisted her mother  
in serving. Following the supper,

## SAEGER

Fredric March  
Anna Sten  
In Tolstoy's  
"Resurrection"  
"WE LIVE  
AGAIN"

SATURDAY'S  
—Double Program—  
2 big double features  
and a serial for— 25c

John  
WAYNE  
WESTERN

BUCK JONES  
Chapter 2  
"The Red Rider"

THE  
DOLLAR  
RANSOM

HERE—SUN. & MON.  
WILL  
has made some great  
pictures—but this one,  
they say, is the best of them all.

WILL  
ROGERS  
THE  
COUNTY CHAIRMAN  
BY GEORGE ADE  
FOX



"I never dreamed that prices could be so low. Yet look  
at these Middlebrooks Specials. From now on, that's  
where I buy my groceries. I can save a lot by taking  
advantage of these values."

LETTUCE	Per Head	5c
GRAPE FRUIT	Large Size	5c
DINING CAR COFFEE	Pound	31c
PABST GINGER ALE		15c
SORGHUM	Per Gallon	60c
PANCAKE FLOUR—2 Packages		19c
CREAMERY BUTTER—Pound		35c
BOX BACON—Rath's Black Hawk—Lb.		32c

**MIDDLEBROOKS**  
NEW GROCERY  
Phone 607 Prompt Delivery Service

## England Leading Aetna Sale Staff

Hope Agent Tops List in  
Texarkana Insurance  
District

Wayne H. England, local representa-  
tive of the Aetna Life Insurance com-  
pany, attained the distinction of being  
the leading producer of his unit of  
the sales organization of the Aetna  
Life Insurance company for the calendar  
year 1934, according to an announce-  
ment just received from Gordon H.  
Campbell of Little Rock.

Mr. England, who makes his head-  
quarters in the First National Bank  
building, this city, was awarded a trip  
to the annual convention of his com-  
pany at Green Lake, Wis., last August,  
in recognition of the record he had  
made up to that time. His total busi-  
ness for 1934 qualifies him for a  
member of the Aetna Leaders club,  
for 1934, and is a distinction enjoyed  
by only the leading 200 Aetna agents  
of the entire company.

According to V. A. Pate, of Texar-  
kana, who is manager for the Aetna  
Life Insurance company in this section  
of the state, "We feel that Mr. Eng-  
land's unusual success last year is not  
only a tribute to his splendid ability,  
but is also a reflection of the favorable  
business conditions existing in and  
around Hope. Our company considers  
this one of the best sections of the state,  
and we are unusually proud of the  
business we enjoy in Hempstead coun-  
ty."

avenue B; Circle No. 2 at the church;  
Circle No. 4 with Mrs. S. H. Bryant,  
North Hervey street; Circle No. 4  
with Mrs. J. R. Williams, South Main  
street; Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30  
Tuesday evening with Miss Elizabeth  
White East Second street.

The Junior Senior High School Parent  
Teachers Association held its regu-  
lar January meeting on Thursday  
afternoon in the high school library,  
with Mrs. Walter Carter in charge of  
the program. Mrs. Edwin Dessert gave  
a splendid devotional on the topic  
"Frailty of Man," which was followed  
by a prayer by Mrs. A. C. Kolb. Mrs.  
John Wellborn led the group in sing-  
ing the song, "The More We Get To-  
gether," after which she read a paper  
on "Developing Character Through  
Music." Mrs. C. D. Lester spoke on  
"What Constitutes a Personality?" us-  
ing many interesting personal experi-  
ences to illustrate her remarks. Mrs.  
O. A. Graves told of "The Effect of  
Literature on Our Children," stressing  
the importance of training the child  
to appreciate good literature. The  
president's message was given by Miss  
Martha Shipp. During the business  
session Miss Ruth Taylor announced  
that the City P. T. A. study groups  
would meet on Tuesday afternoon,  
January 15, at 2:30 o'clock at the city  
hall. Mrs. Roy Stephenson's room  
won the dollar for having the greatest  
percentage of parents present.

The different circles of the Woman's  
Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian  
church will meet Monday afternoon at  
2 o'clock in the following homes: Cir-  
cle No. 1 with Mrs. Ched Hall, West

**SPECIAL**  
SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE  
BROW & LASH DYE  
All For \$1.00  
For Mary's Beauty Shop  
Phone 287 Canon Apts.

**SHOE SALE**  
Special Group of Higher Priced  
Ladies Shoes  
Close Out Price  
**\$1.99**  
Ladies  
Specialty Shop  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Visit Our Pre-Inventory Sale on  
Our Complete Stock of  
**COATS & DRESSES**  
**GIFT SHOP**  
Front Street Phone 252

Old Shoes Made New  
—at—  
**Parson's Shoe Shop**  
111 South Main  
Phone 667  
We call for and deliver.



## DOUG DIVORCED by Mary Pickford

Famed Actress in Tears  
as Judge Lindsey  
Awards Decree

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Mary Pick-  
ford divorced Douglas Fairbanks  
Thursday in a three-minute court  
appearance which left her almost in  
tears. The case, hanging fire more  
than a year, was called suddenly in  
comparative secrecy.

Lindsey showed in the actress' face as  
she took the stand. She testified in  
a voice but little above a whisper.  
Miss Pickford, for more than a de-  
cade "America's sweetheart" in the  
screen, faltered before the case had  
ended, despite its brevity. Her voice  
broke and she appeared near tears.

The only other witness was Miss  
Pickford's secretary, Elizabeth Lewis,  
who was merely asked if the allega-  
tions in the complaint were true. She  
replied "yes."

Superior Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who  
seldom is known for his juvenile  
Court work in Denver and later for  
his advocacy of "companionate mar-  
riage" and other domestic relations  
theories, presided and granted the de-  
cree. He was sworn into office here  
only two days ago.

**PRISONER AUTHOR**  
(Continued from Page One)

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ity.

Another Condon?  
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—The "John  
Condon" who took a book on symbols  
from the New York Public Library  
about the time of the Lindbergh kid-  
nap, being sought by state authori-  
ties.

Attorney General Wilentz said  
Thursday that so far his men had re-  
ported no success in finding the man.  
The signer of the library card gave  
his address as Philadelphia.

Chief Defense Lawyer Reilly made  
much of the point in his cross exam-  
ination of Dr. John F. Condon.

The book on symbolism was the  
subject of a heated argument Wed-  
nesday between Reilly and Wilentz.

The book is reported to have in its  
contents the symbol that marked all  
the authentic ransom notes.

A New York detective reported  
that it had been withdrawn and sig-  
ned for by a "John Condon."

Dr. Condon denied that it was his  
signature.

Lindly to Recover \$14,000  
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Col.  
Charles A. Lindbergh will get back at  
least \$14,500 of the kidnap ransom  
money.

That much of the \$50,000 ransom  
was discovered by police in the Bronx  
garage of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.  
The state proposes to use the money  
as an exhibit at Hauptmann's trial, in  
its effort to pin that money and the  
balance of the ransom to him as his  
alleged motive for the crime.

When the trial is ended, disposal of  
the money will be determined by the  
verdict. In the event of Hauptmann's  
acquittal, he must return to the  
Bronx to face trial on an indictment  
charging extortion. If he is convicted  
and sentenced to execution or life  
imprisonment, the New Jersey authori-  
ties propose to restore the money to  
Colonel Lindbergh.

**UP TO DATE COOK**  
(Continued from Page One)

much care in planning her meals to  
meet the needs of each member of her  
family as the doctor or lawyer would  
take with his clients.

In short, as Miss Hogue will show  
you, the Happy Kitchen Cook-  
ing School opens in this city, the  
kitchen is a laboratory wherein the  
homemaker uses scientific methods in  
preparing meals which not only  
please the tastes of her family, but  
guarantee their health as well.

Admission to the Happy Kitchen  
Cooking School will be free—and there  
will be no obligation of any sort.

**CLERGYMEN ATTACK**  
(Continued from Page One)

District of the Little Rock Confer-  
ence Methodist Episcopal Church,  
South, assembled in our regular  
monthly meeting of our Brotherhood  
at Prescott, January 10, 1935 do re-  
spectfully request you in the name of  
the forces of righteousness to vote  
against any move in our forthcoming  
Legislature to legalize the sale of  
liquor or race track gambling.

"One year of repeal has presented  
indubitable conclusions. A flood of  
liquor beyond anything known in the  
last decade has been let loose upon  
our country. Drunken driving has  
become a momentous problem. Boot-  
legging is still with us in undiminish-  
ing abundance. No less a man than  
Mr. Joseph H. Chauncey, Jr., director of  
the Federal alcohol control adminis-  
tration has said in public print, "Boot-  
leg production continues on so large a  
scale as to constrain us to the con-  
clusion that our people must now be  
consuming greater quantities of spir-  
its than they did in pre-prohibition  
days." Lawlessness and crime are as  
rampant as ever. Surely repeal of  
Arkansas' state dry laws or relaxing  
them, will but prove for our state  
what national repeal has done for the  
nation. Let Arkansas be wise enough  
to profit by the experience of the na-  
tion.

"To legalize an acknowledged evil,  
such as race-track gambling and liquor,  
for the sake of revenue, represents a  
lower order of statesmanship and citi-  
zenship which does not belong in this  
day of intelligence and higher order  
contest starts next Sunday between  
two sides that will attempt to enlarge  
the organization.

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That much of the \$50,000 ransom  
was discovered by police in the Bronx  
garage of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.  
The state proposes to use the money  
as an exhibit at Hauptmann's trial, in  
its effort to pin that money and the  
balance of the ransom to him as his  
alleged motive for the crime.

When the trial is ended, disposal of  
the money will be determined by the  
verdict. In the event of Hauptmann's  
acquittal, he must return to the  
Bronx to face trial on an indictment  
charging extortion. If he is convicted  
and sentenced to execution or life  
imprisonment, the New Jersey authori-  
ties propose to restore the money to  
Colonel Lindbergh.

**UP TO DATE COOK**  
(Continued from Page One)

much care in planning her meals to  
meet the needs of each member of her  
family as the doctor or lawyer would  
take with his clients.

In short, as Miss Hogue will show  
you, the Happy Kitchen Cook-  
ing School opens in this city, the  
kitchen is a laboratory wherein the  
homemaker uses scientific methods in  
preparing meals which not only  
please the tastes of her family, but  
guarantee their health as well.

Admission to the Happy Kitchen  
Cooking School will be free—and there  
will be no obligation of any sort.

**CLERGYMEN ATTACK**  
(Continued from Page One)

District of the Little Rock Confer-  
ence Methodist Episcopal Church,  
South, assembled in our regular  
monthly meeting of our Brotherhood  
at Prescott, January 10, 1935 do re-  
spectfully request you in the name of  
the forces of righteousness to vote  
against any move in our forthcoming  
Legislature to legalize the sale of  
liquor or race track gambling.

"One year of repeal has presented  
indubitable conclusions. A flood of  
liquor beyond anything known in the  
last decade has been let loose upon  
our country. Drunken driving has  
become a momentous problem. Boot-  
legging is still with us in undiminish-  
ing abundance. No less a man than  
Mr. Joseph H. Chauncey, Jr., director of  
the Federal alcohol control adminis-  
tration has said in public print, "Boot-  
leg production continues on so large a  
scale as to constrain us to the con-  
clusion that our people must now be  
consuming greater quantities of spir-  
its than they did in pre-prohibition  
days." Lawlessness and crime are as  
rampant as ever. Surely repeal of  
Arkansas' state dry laws or relaxing  
them, will but prove for our state  
what national repeal has done for the  
nation. Let Arkansas be wise enough  
to profit by the experience of the na-  
tion.

"To legalize an acknowledged evil,  
such as race-track gambling and liquor,  
for the sake of revenue, represents a  
lower order of statesmanship and citi-  
zenship which does not belong in this  
day of intelligence and higher order

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

PETER'S CONFESSION  
International Sunday School Lesson for  
Sunday, January 13, 1935

Our first lesson in our study of the  
life of Peter told us how Peter left  
his business and followed Jesus. Since  
that tremendous decision the Galile-  
an fisherman has been his disciple  
for 18 months—every day hearing Jes-  
us teach and seeing him perform mir-  
acles, witnessing his mode of life, trav-  
eling all over Palestine until at Cae-  
sarea Philippi his answer to a ques-  
tion placed him first among men in  
the new kingdom.

Opposition to Jesus has increased  
during this year and a half. The con-  
stituted religious leaders of the day  
had become more active and open in  
their campaign to nullify and suppress  
the unorthodox prophet and teacher,  
who had not failed to point out and  
condemn the shallowness and spiri-  
tual corruption of the scribes and the  
priests who sat at Moses' seat and pre-  
ferred true worship to a ceremonial  
sham and hypocritical profession.

Jesus led his disciples away from the  
center of opposition, fully realizing  
the approaching climax to his own  
personality and seeking to instill the  
true faith and understanding in the  
hearts of his disciples. Away from  
the crowd in a private interview, he  
inquired what the world said of him.

That people thought He was Elijah or  
John the Baptist or some other great  
prophet, is plain testimony of the  
interest and appeal his mission had  
created. The public generally, if not  
the priesthood, recognized the exist-  
ence of an unusual personality, al-  
though it failed to grasp the whole  
truth.

Peter, however, in an personal con-  
fession of faith, declared his belief  
that Jesus was, as Matthew quote  
him, "The Christ, the Son of the Liv-  
ing God." Whereupon, Jesus com-  
mended him. "The confession is vir-  
tually represented as an inspiration,"  
says Professor A. B. Bruce, "a revela-  
tion, a flash from Heaven—the utter-  
ance, not of rude fishermen, but of  
the divine Spirit speaking through  
his mouth." Upon this rock of faith it was prom-  
ised, the Church would be built, and  
not even the forces of evil would be  
able to overcome it as multiplied  
in the personal experiences of millions  
through the centuries.

Peter had an personal faith. "The  
lowly origin of the carpenter, the lu-  
larity of daily intercourse, the shocks  
of disapproval, the delay of hopes  
making hearts sick, the haughty re-  
pudiation of Jesus by the authorized  
teachers of Israel, the ebbing tide of  
His popularity in Galilee," says Will-  
iam A. Grist, "might have almost jus-  
tified a fisherman's inability to decide  
this momentous question. But in spite  
of all doubts and dreadful certainties  
there was that in Simon's soul which  
leapt upward in the Master's word—a  
wholeheartedness and a sudden sense  
of the reality of Jesus, the call of  
his spirit, the tramping down all of  
his doubts and burst out in enthu-  
siastic confession of faith and loyalty."

Let no man make the error to think  
that acceptance of Jesus means com-  
fort and ease necessarily. Immediately  
after Peter's confession Jesus fore-  
told His own suffering, crucifixion  
and death. This was abhorrent to Pe-  
ter who protested, but Jesus rebuked  
him who would forsake the call of  
duty. The Christian is called not for  
his own pleasure and comfort, but for  
service. Much too frequently we try  
to dissuade our friends and loved ones  
from the hardships of duty and sacri-  
fice by appealing to a love of personal  
welfare and ease. The sincere follow-  
er of Jesus today has much to accom-  
plish—tasks which mean struggle, hard-  
ship and punishment, and those who  
place individual comfort first will be  
sure to miss the goal.

Following Jesus is not compulsory  
as far as Jesus is concerned. Social  
opinion sometimes forces hypocrites to  
profess a conviction that they do not  
have, but Jesus never intimates, never  
coerces. His kingdom is founded and  
governed by love; and there is no  
place in it for coercion or compulsion.  
"If any man would come after me,"  
He said, adding the apparent contra-  
diction, "whoever shall save his life  
shall lose it, but whoever shall lose  
his life for My sake, the same shall  
save it."

A follower of Jesus must  
give up his material career, forget self  
and live spiritually if he would part-  
take of the eternal life provided the  
faithful. A life given for others be-  
comes eternal, a life spent foolishly  
for self dies forever. Peter saw the  
great vision, voiced the faith, and lives  
forever as the first human follower  
of the Great King.

of society.  
"Respectfully yours,  
Rev. Alva C. Rogers, Enmet, De.  
J. L. Cannon, Prescott, Rev. Fred R.  
Harrison, Hope, the Committee."

An American-made plane flying in  
Peru recently ascended 26,100 feet,  
breaking the South American altitude  
record.

The U. S. Government, during the  
last year, has caused construction of  
approximately 2000 new airports and  
through loans has made possible many  
improvements on established fields.

A South American air line recently  
moved 75 tons of mining machinery  
from Cuzco to the Huastacampas

## HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by  
speaking, sing-  
ing, stoking  
VICK'S  
VOCALIC  
COUGH DROP

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

Shop at Your A & P Store for  
Quality Merchandise at the  
Lowest Possible Prices

**CAULIFLOWER**—2 Heads For 25c  
**APPLES, Nice Size**—Dozen 15c  
**CARROTS**—2 Bunches 7c  
**LETTUCE**—Fancy Heads 4c  
**POTATOES, U. S. No. 1's**—10 Lbs. 25c  
**BANANAS, Golden Yellow**—2 Lbs. 9c

**SPARKLE GELATIN** 3 Pkgs. 13c

**IONA BARTLET PEARS** No. 2 1/2 Can 17c

**SHORTENING** Mrs. 4 Lb. Cart. 50c  
Tucker 8 Lb. Cart. 92c

**SPINACH, Good Quality**—No. 2 Can 8c  
**LIFE BUOY SOAP**—Cake 6c  
**SUPER SUDS**—Small Pkg. 8c Large Pkg. 17c  
**Sunnyfield Pancake FLOUR**—2 Pkgs. 13c  
**Rajah Maple Flavor SYRUP**—Pint 15c  
**Pillsbury's CAKE FLOUR**—Package 25c

**SNO DRIFT** 3 Lb. 49c 6 Lb. 89c

**FLOUR** Veri- 24 Lb. 83c 48 Lb. \$1.63  
Good

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**—24 Lb. \$1.05  
**BOKAR COFFEE, "Supreme"**—Lb. 27c  
**RED CIRCLE COFFEE**—Lb. 23c

**MELLO WHEAT** Package 15c  
The finest quality Farina Cereal. Ask about the  
Prize Contest—206 Prizes for Boys and Girls

**FANCY RICE** 4 Lbs. 19c

**DEL MONTE SPINACH** Can No. 2 14c

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** Lb. 19c

**GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD**—Loaf 8c  
**PAN ROLLS, Doz.** 5c **RAISIN LOAF** 9c  
**FRUIT CAKES** 25c **LAYER CAKES** 23c

**EXCELL CRACKERS**—2 Lb. 17c  
**A-PENN DRY CLEANER**—Gallon 57c  
**PICKLES**—Dill or Sour—1/2 Gallon 33c  
**MIXED CANDY**—12 oz. Bag 5c  
**CRISCO**—3 Pound 55c 6 Pound \$1.09  
**SULTANA BAKING POWDER**—2 Lb. Can 19c  
**GUARANTEED EGGS**—Dozen 29c  
**TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans**—3 For 25c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

Play Safe, Eat U. S. Government Inspected Meat.

**DECKER'S SLICED BACON** Lb. 26c  
Tall Korn

**FANCY STEAK** Tasty 2 Lbs. 25c  
Tender

**PRIME ROAST** Fancy Branded 17c  
RIB Roast Beef—Lb.

**DRY SALT BUTTS** For Boiling 12c Lb.  
**Dressed Buffalo FISH** 10c Lb.  
**Shankless Picnic HAMS** 14c Lb.

Fancy Lamb, Beef, Pork, Hens, Fish and Oysters.

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

**YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR A BARGAIN!**

**AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!**

The regular price of Calumet Baking Powder is now only 25¢ a pound!



Violinist

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. A favorite in the concert halls.  
11. A city.  
12. A symptom of epilepsy.  
13. Negative.  
14. Street.  
15. To secure.  
17. Within.  
18. Rumanian coins.  
19. You and I.  
21. Sloth.  
22. Cows.  
23. Wing.  
25. To burn.  
28. Inhabitant.  
30. Threads forced under the skin.  
31. Biemish.  
34. Renders senseless.  
35. Head of an abbey.  
37. Epoch.  
38. To be sick.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
ATLAS  
GRIFFIN  
CRETE  
LION  
EAGLE  
WAGON  
MADE  
ACAVE  
HEALERS  
DUE  
MYSTICS  
DOE  
STEELE  
ELITE  
MILLERS  
SINAI  
HEAVENS

**VERTICAL**  
1. Madmen.  
2. Portrait statue.  
3. Drunkard.  
4. Credit.  
5. Even as a child he was an.  
7. Musical note.  
8. Drinking cup.  
9. Region.  
10. Countries of people.  
14. Auto body.  
15. Aquatic birds.  
16. Citric fruit.  
18. Choice part.  
22. Pepper nut.  
24. Sky-blue.  
26. Negligent.  
27. Lays in wax.  
28. Flocks.  
29. To make able.  
32. Striped fabric.  
35. College graduates.  
36. Badger.  
38. He studied under.  
39. Form of iron.  
40. Darts (fish).  
42. Carcass.  
44. Half.  
46. Convent workers.  
48. Assessment.  
51. Portuguese money.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY DEAR, WE ARE HONORED WITH A VISIT BY COLONEL WAGHORN, OF THE KENTUCKY WAGHORN. THE COLONEL IS AN EQUESTRIAN AUTHORITY OF NOTE, AND I WAS TELLING HIM ABOUT MY "RACE HORSE" SO I INVITED HIM TO AH.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME AND CHARMING HOSTESS! TELL ME, WHAT IS THAT CULINARY AROMA FROM OLYMPUS THAT DELIGHTS MY NOSTRILS? HM-M-M-M-CAN IT BE LIVER AND ONIONS? AH-H-SWEETER TO ME THAN THE INCENSE FROM THE BURNERS OF VESTAL MAIDS OF PAGAN ARCADIA!

WELL, IT LOOKS AS IF THE LIVER AND ONIONS WILL GET A BIG CROWDING, SO I'D BETTER SEND FOR A COUPLE MORE POUNDS!

PULL UP A CHAIR, COLONEL!

OUT OUR WAY

THIS IS AWFUL! YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN SEE OUT

THAT'S ALL THAT IS NECESSARY! FOR ONCE, I CAN DRIVE THIS CAR ALONE!

BACK SEAT SUPPRESSION

**Sweet Home**

Bro. C. C. Merritt of Blevins filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and children of Blevins were church visitors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown Sunday.

Mrs. John R. Huskey and Miss Inez Huskey were the new year guests of Mrs. Jim Brown and Miss Annie Jean Brown of Blevins.

Miss Annie Pearl Wardlaw of Blevins has returned after spending the week as house guest of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Sewell and Mr. Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris and children of Blevins attended church here Sunday and were guests of their parents.

**ROY ANDERSON & CO.**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
PHONE 610 HOPE, ARK.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

**Market Place**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c.  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c.  
6 times, 5c line, min. 80c.  
24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 32c.  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line).

NOTE—Wants ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

**Antioch**

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Will Mohon and Mr. Mohon.

Mrs. Frank Campbell is visiting at Providence at the bedside of her uncle, Mr. Dick Campbell.

Mrs. Henry DeHann and daughter Lucille spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Addy Allen of Artision.

Mrs. Belle Jones and sons William and Imon Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards in Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mohon visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook Tuesday night. Class meeting will be held at the church here Saturday night.

Several from here attended the basketball ball game in Hope Saturday night.

**Hinton**

Grandma Abner is ill at the present time. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Camp called on his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp.

There were a large crowd at Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gibson's Saturday night to listen to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and family spent the week end with his parents of this community, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesly Camp were visiting near Chicken Cook Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellidge near Patmos, Sunday.

Elmo Stiles of near Chock City is visiting in this community.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Six year old sorrel mare. Weighs about 1250 lbs. Farm implements. Phone 1607-1&1. C. F. Baker, Hope Route 2. 3-31p

**AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS**  
P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 11c

Pay your grocer first. 9-30c

**Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.**

**BARGAINS IN USED CARS.**  
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

**Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.**

**USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.**  
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Pay your grocer first. 9-30c

**WANTED**

WANTED—2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Address Box 308, City. 9-31p

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 1205 South Main. Vacant the 15th. Phone 653. 8-31p

FOR RENT—Five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 9-11c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Phone 620 or 514. 10-31p

**WASH TUBS**

DER HORSE UND VAGUONS READY, SIR.

DON'T STAND DERE LIKE AN IDIOT—BACK IT UP TO DER PRINCE'S VINDOW.

YES, SIR.

I HAFN'T GOT ALL DAY. LIFELY, YOU LUMMOX. PUT PRINCE PHILBERT IN IT.

**THE NEWFANGLE'S (Mom'n Pop)**

IT'LL BE A PUSH-OVER! YOU LOOK MORE LIKE WINDY KUHN THAN WINDY KUHN LOOKS LIKE YOU!

WITH YOU THERE, IN KUHN'S CLOTHES, WE COULD PUT OVER ANYTHING!

WELL, WHAT ABOUT THE TIME THIS WINDY OUT-GUESSED YOU, SMOOTHY?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT'S ALL THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU, YOUNG LADY?

I DUNNO... WOTTA Y'HEAR?

THAT YOU'RE TAKING LIFE QUITE SERIOUSLY, WITH A DECIDED AMBITION TO EMULATE THE VERY COMMENDABLE TRAITS OF THE BUSY BEE...

WELL... I'LL TELL YUH, PROF... IT GOES LIKE THIS...

ALLEY OOP

SAY, WHO D'YA THINK YOU ARE? WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF YOU HAVIN' MY MEN THROWN OUTA MY PALACE?

WHAD'YA MEAN, YOUR PALACE? AN' I DIDN'T HAVE 'EM THROWN OUT—I THREW 'EM OUT MYSELF! I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, I'M UMPATEEDLE, QUEEN OF MOO!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M INTERESTED IN AN AD THAT APPEARED IN THE PAPER! I'M A DETECTIVE

WHICH AD WAS IT?

THIS ONE, HERE... THE ONE ADVERTISING THE LOSS OF SOME CARTRIDGES!!

OH, YES... THAT'S BOX 117!!

DO YOU REMEMBER WHO INSERTED THE AD?

LET ME THINK... SO MANY PEOPLE COME IN DURING THE DAY, IT'S HARD TO REMEMBER FACES...

BUT SAY... I DO RECALL TAKING THE AD! SURE! IT WAS A MAN... HE WAS OF MIDDLE AGE... NEATLY DRESSED, AND WORE VERY THICK GLASSES!

HAS HE BEEN IN SINCE?

NO! BUT I TOLD HIM TO COME IN TODAY... THAT WE MIGHT HAVE A KEY TO HIS AD BY THEN! HE SHOULD BE IN THIS AFTERNOON!

FINE! WELL WAIT!

THE NEWFANGLE'S (Mom'n Pop)

THE BEAUTIFUL THING ABOUT THIS SET-UP, IS THEY'LL BLAME WINDY FOR EVERYTHING!

SOUNDS HOT! WHAT'S THE GIANT IDEA?

THE NEWFANGLE'S (Mom'n Pop)

THAT WAS A FLUKE! AND THAT BABY'S GOING TO PAY PLENTY FOR IT!

THE BEAUTIFUL THING ABOUT THIS SET-UP, IS THEY'LL BLAME WINDY FOR EVERYTHING!

SOUNDS HOT! WHAT'S THE GIANT IDEA?

Tsk, Tsk, Steve!

AN' I'M NOT FOOLIN'! I'M JUST TIRED OF DRIFTIN', THAT'S ALL! I WANNA TAKE MY PLACE IN TH' WORLD... I WANNA STAND FOR SOMETHIN'!

OH, COME, NOW...

I'D SAY, YOU STOOD FOR A LOT OF THINGS... FROM THE BOYS, FOR EXAMPLE... NOW, NOW, BOOTS... I WAS ONLY JOSHIN'... HONEST!! NIX!!

Tunk Tells Umpateedle!

OH NO, MY FAIR LADY, YOU MAY BE UMPATEEDLE, AWRIGHT—BUT YER NOT QUEEN OF MOO—

—BECAUSE THERE AIN'T NO MOO! THIS IS LEM-AN' I'M TH' BIG NOISE AROUND HERE, FROM NOW ON! GET ME?!

Fast Action!

BUT, HERR COLONEL, CAPTAIN WARTZ GAFFE STRICT ORDERS TO—

STUPID, HOW DARE YOU QUESTION MY ORDER? DO VOT I SAY! WHO YOU TINK'S RUNNING DIS AFFAIR?

BOY, YOU GOT MORE NERVE THAN BRAINS.

SHUK! A PRIVATE'S TRAINED TO OBEY, PODNER! IF YOU WEAR A DOGGY UNIFORM AND YELL LOUD ENOUGH, HE'LL DO ANYTHING!

Their Man!

THE NEWFANGLE'S (Mom'n Pop)

IT'LL BE A PUSH-OVER! YOU LOOK MORE LIKE WINDY KUHN THAN WINDY KUHN LOOKS LIKE YOU!

WITH YOU THERE, IN KUHN'S CLOTHES, WE COULD PUT OVER ANYTHING!

WELL, WHAT ABOUT THE TIME THIS WINDY OUT-GUESSED YOU, SMOOTHY?

Windy's Double!

THE BEAUTIFUL THING ABOUT THIS SET-UP, IS THEY'LL BLAME WINDY FOR EVERYTHING!

SOUNDS HOT! WHAT'S THE GIANT IDEA?

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SOUNDS HOT! WHAT'S THE GIANT IDEA?

By BLOSSER

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WELL, WHAT ABOUT THE TIME THIS WINDY OUT-GUESSED YOU, SMOOTHY?

By COWAN

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WELL, WHAT ABOUT THE TIME THIS WINDY OUT-GUESSED YOU, SMOOTHY?

By CRANE

THE NEWFANGLE'S (Mom'n Pop)

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By BLOSSER

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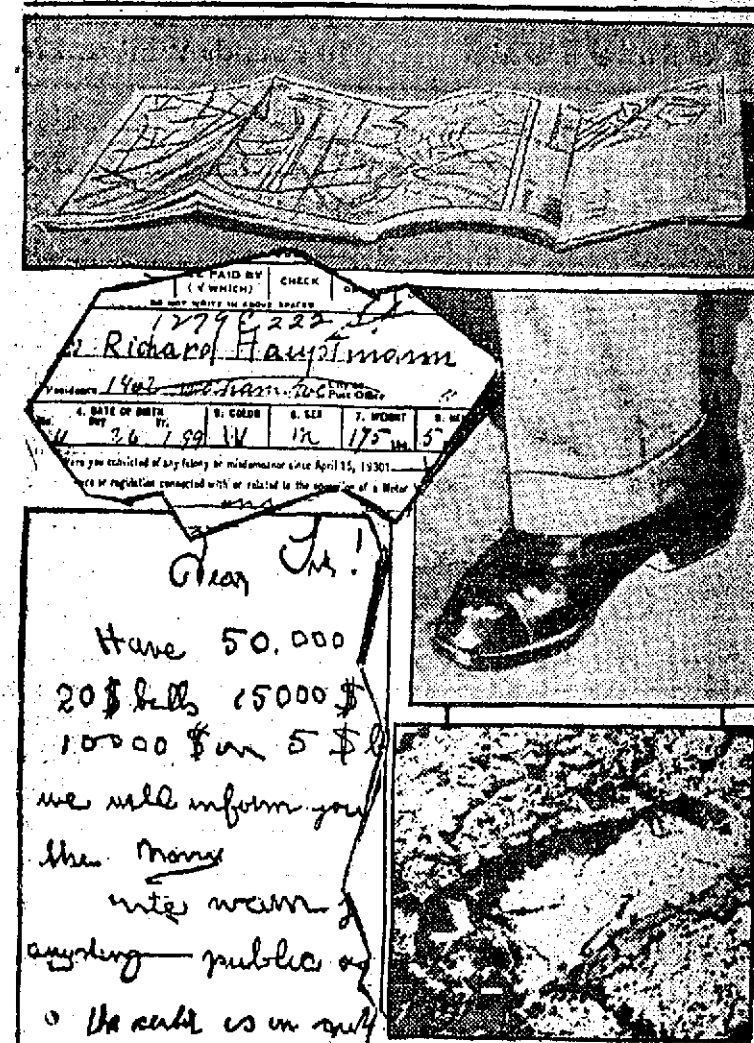
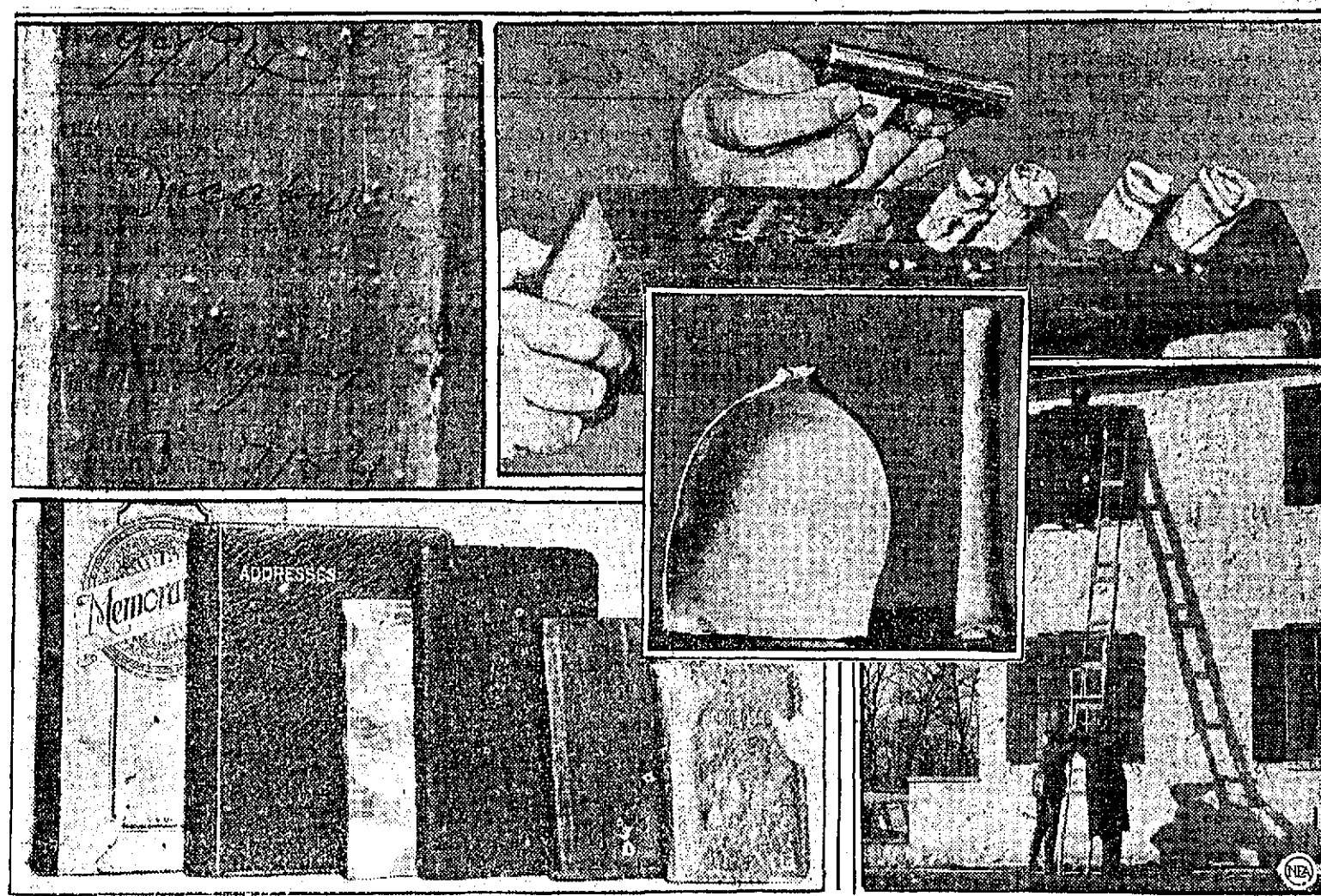
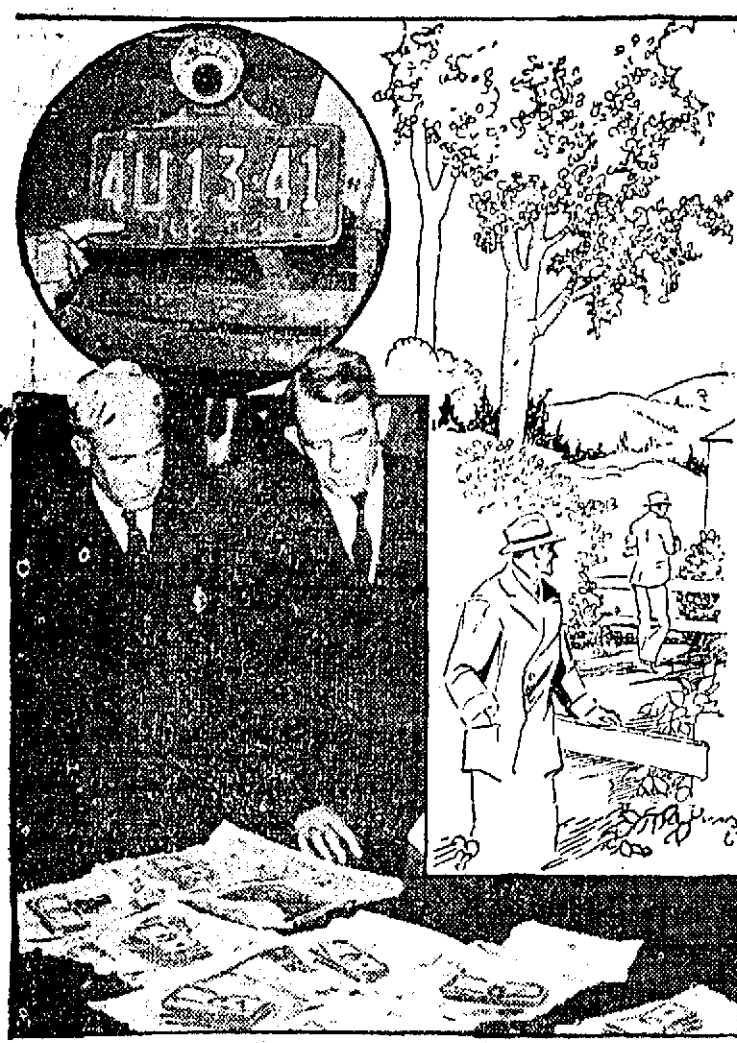
# Flemington on Parade

## Artist's Sketch Shows Village Folk "Outside Looking In" at their Show

# By George Clark



# Can Hauptmann Tear Down This Wall of Evidence?



Like masons tugging stones into position to build an impenetrable wall, the prosecutors representing New Jersey piled evidence on evidence, dovetailing fragments of paper into wood and metal to heat in Brutus H. Hauptmann's furnace, with a barrier of fact from which there be no escape.

Will Hauptmann be able to break down that wall of evidence when he goes to trial in Flemington, N. J., early in January on charges of murdering Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., in 1932?

Consider a few of the blocks of evidence the state will

use. Pictured here, starting at the left, there's the automobile license plate from Hauptmann's car that led to his identification when a gasoline station attendant noted it on a \$10 bill later proved to have been money paid over to ransom the slain baby. . . . Then from his home more than \$13,000 in ransom bills was recovered. . . . Millard White, a native of the region near the Ludtbergh home, will testify that he saw Hauptmann in the vicinity of the crime. . . .

Was it only coincidence that Hauptmann had scribbled

## Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury at “Trial of Century”



## Hauptmann and Wife Separated During Dramatic Courtroom Meeting



Twelve men and women bearing names rooted in the American tradition have pledged open-minded consideration of the evidence in the trial of the German carpenter, Bruno Hauptmann, on charges of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Here they are, seated in the jury box in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J. Back row, left to right, are Robert Cravath, Elmer Bliss; front row, George Voorhes, Mrs. Ethel Stockton, Charles F. Snyder, Smith, Philip Hockenbury, Mrs. Mary Brulford, Mrs. George and Howard Verna Snyder, Mrs. Rose Hill and Foreman Charles W. Wilson. Seated

As imperturbably impersonal as the steel bars and heavy screen that separate Bruno Hauptmann and his wife in their jail conferences at Flemington, N. J., is the smartly accoutremented state trooper who looms so large between them in this first picture from the courtroom showing the couple in conversation. The trooper watches Hauptmann's every move and is ever alert to act in the event his famous prisoner should attempt a sensational bid to escape. Note that the trooper's hands are behind his back.



## Driver's License Proposed in State

Would Give Arkansas Control Over Reckless Auto Operators

LITTLE ROCK—A proposed measure requiring operators of motor vehicles to pass examinations and obtain a driver's license has been prepared by a committee representing the Arkansas Safety Council, including several legislators, for submission to the General Assembly, H. M. Franklin, president of the council announced Thursday.

The license would cost \$1 for drivers of private automobiles and would be good for three years. Professional chauffeurs would be required to renew their licenses every year and pay a fee of \$3. Revenue would be used primarily for traffic enforcement.

The measure is based upon the uniform vehicle code approved by the fourth National Conference on Street and Highway Safety last May.

The purpose and provisions of the measure were explained by Mr. Franklin and William K. Shepherd of Pine Bluff, who helped draft it.

The age limit for operators of private cars would be 16 years, and for chauffeurs 18 years. Operators of vehicles for the army, navy or Marine Corps, as well as operators of road and farm machinery, would be exempted, and provisions would be made

for non-residents to be exempted in certain cases. Temporary permits would be given beginners.

No license would be issued to persons who were found to be habitual drunkards, addicted to the use of drugs, suffering from mental disorders, physically unfit to drive, or who could not pass the examination.

All present drivers would be licensed upon payment of the fee, but would be subject to examination at the expiration of the license at the discretion of the department charged with enforcement of the law.

The examination would include such information as name, age, address, condition of eyesight, ability to read and understand highway signs, knowledge of traffic laws of the state, and actual ability to control a car in operation.

Licenses would be canceled and taken up in the event fraud were discovered in the application, for driving while drunk or under the influence of drugs, for commission of a felony in which an automobile was used, for failure to stop and render aid when involved in an accident, and upon conviction for three charges of reckless driving within one year.

The Army Air Corps will be forced to reduce by approximately 40 per cent the number of planes to be purchased during the coming fiscal year, due to increased prices in the aeronautical field.

Under a new internal air mail policy the British postoffice now sends all first-class mail by air, without extra charge.

## License Payment Time Is Extended

10-Day Grace Period Puts New Deadline at January 19

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The statutory penalty for failure to procure 1935 automobile licenses was waived Thursday by Earl Wiseman, commissioner of revenue, and Arkansas automobile owners have until midnight January 19, to purchase their licenses without penalty.

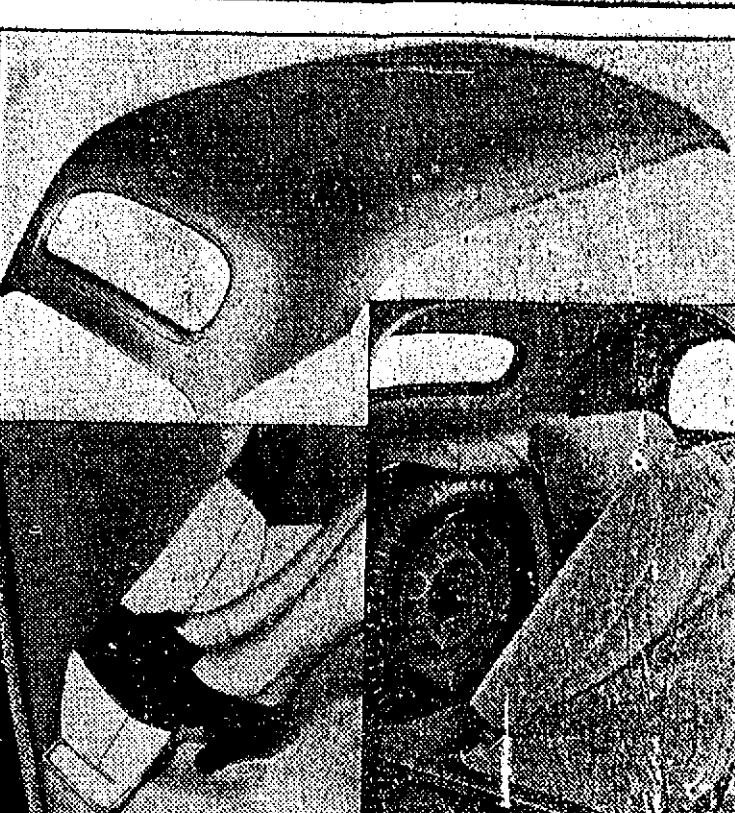
Mr. Wiseman's action followed a request from Gov. Marion Futrell that the penalty be waived for a few days. The action Thursday, commonly called "an extension of time," will give motorists another 10 days to purchase their plates before the penalty goes into effect.

From early morning until the office was closed late Thursday afternoon, Ed VanStickle and C. C. Mitchell, local agents of the State Revenue Department, received the following telegram Friday from R. Borden, divisional supervisor at El Dorado regarding time for auto license payment:

"Collection of penalties on auto licenses has been waived until midnight January 19. The commissioner advises that positively no further extension will be granted."

A total of 400 cars had been licensed in Hempstead county up to Thursday night, the agents reported, against a total of approximately 2,000 automobiles actually operating here.

## Trends in Motor Car Design Revealed at New York Show



INNOVATIONS in body design and construction mark the new models now on display at the New York automobile show.

Use of steel is carried farther this year than ever before with the introduction of the solid steel "turret top," a seamless, one-piece roof developed by Fisher Body. Aside from its safety, the new top is said to eliminate the possibility of leaks and the necessity for repairs.

Efforts on the part of designers to provide greater comfort through the utilization of every available inch in the interior likewise is

seen in the recessed foot rest found in the Buick 40 series sedan. It provides greater leg room, is always ready for use, and yet is never in the way.

The modern tendency toward smooth, flowing lines that lend grace and beauty to the motor car also is having its effect. In many of the 1935 models, the spare tire and wheel are tucked away inside the car, making possible the use of the seat vertically, so that either half may be tilted forward. Handshelves for packages are found on the opposite side.

## Barrow Death Car to Be Shown Here

On Display at Hempstead Motor Company Rooms Monday

The car in which Clyde Barrow and his girl friend Bonnie Parker were killed at Arcadia, La., a few weeks ago will be on display at the Hempstead Motor company next Monday, January 14.

The exhibit is on a nation-wide tour working in conjunction with the anti-crime societies showing the outcome of crime since the federal government has taken hold of the situation.

With this display there will be a lecture by the criminologists C. Wiley Stanley and Robert Parker. They will also show stereoscopic pictures on the crime situation in general and how it is being handled.

The exhibit will run continuously from 3 p. m. to 11 and is free to the public.

**DILLINGER LAWYER**  
(Continued from Page One)

how he had been hired by Piquett last May to perform a surgical operation on Dillinger which would enable him to outwit the authorities, telling of the payment of \$10,000 by Dillinger to Piquett.

His housekeeper of many years, however, the alert Anna Faiske, was more vineyard in her attack on Piquett, putting what appeared to be a final bolt in the government case when she told how Piquett had tried to buy the doctor off after the exposure and had paid him \$500 in an effort to get the doctor to turn against the government after his arrest last July and how he pleaded with her to intercede with the doctor.

When auto hose connections are renewed, a tight-fitting job can be had by getting hose a bit too small to be forced over the nipples of the tank and block. The ends of the hose should then be soaked in gasoline for an hour, causing them to swell enough to be slipped into place.

## Judge Bush Ill, and Court Is Adjourned

Judge Dexter Bush is ill and will be unable to preside at Friday's session of Nevada county circuit court. A slight fever caused the jurist to adjourn court, at noon Thursday after the completion of a case at Prescott.

A special judge will be elected to sit on the bench during the illness of Judge Bush.

A French air line has started passenger service between Marseilles and Algiers. Limited amounts of mail and express are being carried.

It Has Helped Thousands  
Men and women who are occasionally upset by constipation in one way or another, such as sick headache, dizziness, nervousness, poor appetite, gas pains, will obtain refreshing relief by taking Theodor's Black-Draught.

"I found I had to have something for constipation for it was making me feel dull and tired," writes Mr. J. L. Britton, of McAdenville, N. C. "I had heard so much about Black-Draught, I began taking it, and after a dose or two of Black-Draught I feel fine."

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

## PIGGY WIGGLY

<b>BANANAS</b> Kroger's Best—Dozen	15c
APPLES, Fancy Delicious—6 For	25c
GRAPE FRUIT, Nice, Juicy—3 For	13c
GRAPES, Fancy—2 Pounds	25c
LETTUCE—Large Fancy Heads	5c
<b>POTATOES</b> 10 Pounds Red	25c
10 Pounds White	17c
CARROTS, Long Green Tops—Bunch	4½c
ONIONS, Yellow Globe—3 Lbs.	10c
CRANBERRIES—Quart	25c
PINEAPPLE, C. C. No. 2½—2 Cans	37c
TWINKLE, Try This—6 Boxes	25c
MILK, Country Club—3 Cans	17c

<b>COFFEE</b> That Jewel	1 Pound 19c
	3 Pound 55c
CATSUP, Country Club—14 oz.	10c
FLOUR, Gold Medal—24 Lbs.	\$1.09
TOMATOES, Hand Packed—3 Cans	25c
APPLE SAUCE—No. 2 Can	10c

<b>SUGAR</b> PURE CANE	10 Lbs. 47c
BEETS—No. 2½ Can	10c
BEANS, Fancy Green	10c
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO—Can	10c
CAKE, Angel Food—24 oz.	39c
TOMATO JUICE—10 oz Can	5c

<b>PEACHES</b> In Syrup	2 Cans 29c
CHOCOLATE CANDY—Pound	10c
FRUIT COCK TAIL, C. C.—No. 1 Can	15c
SARDINES, Large Can—3 For	25c
SALMONS—No. 1 Can Chum	10c
SWEET RELISH—Jar	10c
LARD—Hilo—4 Pounds	49c
VANILLA WAFERS—Pound	15c

## Quality Meats

<b>SLICED BACON</b>	Ex. Good—Lb. 24c
<b>ROLLED ROAST</b>	Fancy Western Beef—Lb. 15c
<b>WEINERS</b> AND BOLOGNA—Lb.	12½c
<b>STEAKS</b> Number 7, Western Beef, Lb.	15½c
Round and Loins—Lb.	19c
<b>LARD</b> In Bulk Snow White	2 Lbs. 25c
<b>OYSTERS</b> Large Dry Pack—Pint	35c
<b>DILL PICKLES</b> Heinz	3 For 10c

See Your Poultry Dressed—Special Corn Fed

<b>HENS</b> Lb. 16c	<b>FRYERS</b> Each 49c
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## Methodist District Meeting in Prescott

First Methodist church of Hope was represented at the Prescott district educational meeting at Prescott Thursday by the following:

Miss Beryl Henry, chairman of the board of Christian Education of the Hope church; Mrs. Frank R. Stanley, president of the Woman's Missionary society; and the Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison.

## LEGAL LIQUOR IS

(Continued from Page One)

liquor was legal, and let me say here, that there was not nearly as much drinking or drunkenness there as we have right here today.

I am not a prohibitionist. Neither do I care for liquor. But I do say our community will be none the worse off if we legalize liquor and we will be able to get the tax benefit that the bootlegger is not getting.

As for the horse-racing bill, that is just another place where our senator sees that we can get the benefit of some tax money. There is going to be gambling in some other racket, if the horse-racing bill is not approved.

In concluding, I say if we can receive one kind of "blood money" why can't we receive another?

And are we going to let what Mr. Elmore said, and what the bootlegger is now doing, keep us from having free schoolbooks and keep our tuberculosis sanatorium at Booneville from being supported?

I am glad that our senator is broad-minded. I am sorry that I was not here at the time to vote, so I could have voted for him. But just the same he is senator, and I am for him.

GEORGE W. HAMPTER  
January 9, 1935  
Pamos, Ark.

## PARKS' MOTION IS

(Continued from Page One)

age while an error for the plaintiff would be doing neither side very great hurt.

"Nothing I do from now on will affect Congressman Parks from holding his seat. Therefore, I feel that the motion should be denied."

**Lawyers Express Views**

Referring to the Brundidge primary law, attorneys for Parks maintained that Mr. Brundidge did not have congress in mind when he wrote the statute. Such an interpretation, they argued, would place a conflict between the state and United States constitutions.

Attorneys for Kitchens maintained that the sole question involved in the suit was which of the two candidates received the more legal votes in the August 28 primary run-off, and that the purpose of the Brundidge primary law was to give a man, who believes that he has not received justice in an election, an opportunity for redress in the courts. The constitution of the United States does not apply to party conventions or primaries, they maintained, with reference to election contests. They declared that they wished the court to show only one fact—whether Kitchens was rightfully nominated.

The arguments consumed about five hours.

Miss Howler (proudly) "That last note was D flat."

Mr. Tinkin: "I thought so too, but I didn't like to say so."

## Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE. She says she never loved him. TONY MICKLE tells VALERIA HENNETT, his fiancée, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and are happy there until Peter is called home. His family wants Ann and Valeria to make friends. She succeeds finally and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts.

She is hired as governess for the children of MRS. THACY, an aristocrat. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Thacy's brother, is attentive to Ann. Through him Ann learns that Peter is furnishing a house. Convinced that he plans to divorce her and marry Valeria, Ann leaves the Thacys.

She goes to work in a bank store. One night when she meets Allan and he persuades her to drive home with him for dinner. After she is in the car she realizes he has been drinking. They reach the Thacy house and Allan admits his sister is away. Ann realizes she has been tricked. Frightened, she plans to escape.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLIV

IN the kitchen Allan was making progress slowly. He smiled as he bent over the stove and moved uncertainly about the room.

A plate slipped from his nervous fingers and crashed to the floor. He called, "Guess you'd better help me dish up. I'm breaking all the china."

There was no answer. He waited a moment and called again. "Say, Ann, you never did have that cocktail. Want one now?"

Still no answer. At the same moment he felt a rush of cold air. A door must be open. A door—Allan ran to the hall. A black expanse met his bewildered gaze. The front door was wide.

A quick survey convinced him that Ann was really gone. He would find her, he thought furiously. It would have been better for her if she hadn't played him a trick like this.

Ann, crouched behind tall shrubbery near the sun porch, heard him driving away. As soon as the sound of the motor died she opened the door, removed her wet coat and hat, putting them on a chair in the hall and called a taxi company.

"I want a cab sent in a hurry to the Ingleside section. You know where it is?"

"Sure, lady. What street?"

"No. 44 Cherry Circle. Write it down, please, I'm in a great hurry."

"I have it. Forty-four Cherry."

"It's the fourth house after you turn in from town. Back among some trees."

"I think I know the place. Any way I'll find it."

"How long will it take you to get here?"

"It's a half hour run."

"Please hurry."

"Okay, lady."

Ann closed the door. She turned out the lights in the hall, turned on more lights in the living room, went back into her old room and turned on a light by the dressing table.

IT was fully 20 minutes before Allan returned. He had finally given up the search.

The door was shut. Between the drawn shades in a room on the left wing was a thin yellow streak. A light in Ann's room. The front door was locked. Allan rang the bell angrily.

Ann opened the door. "Allan, where in the world did you go?"

I heard you dashing away in the car."

"Where were you—hiding from me, weren't you?" He caught her roughly by the shoulders.

"Don't be silly. Why should I hide? I was back in my room doing things to my face. I ran to the front door and called you but I guess you didn't hear."

He was still staring at her suspiciously. "No tricks, Ann. If I thought—"

Ann said gently, slipping her arm through his. "You've been drinking too much. It's made you imagine foolish things. Is my supper ready? I suppose I shall have to heat the coffee again."

She was leading him, with an insistent little pressure against his arm, to the kitchen.

"Everything's ruined," he grumbled.

"And all my fault, I suppose, because I went to powder my nose?" Ann said lightly.

"Well, let's forget it!"

"Take off your wet coat, Allan."

He poured two drinks. Ann sipped her own and then, feeling his eyes upon her, finished the drink quickly.

"Want another?"

"Later. I'm going to scramble more eggs, if you don't mind. I never could eat cold eggs."

He had slumped down in a chair, watching her gloomily as she mixed the eggs in a bowl and whipped them steadily.

She turned to the stove, stirred them into a hot skillet. Oh, why didn't the taxi come! It must be all of a half hour. If her plan failed in the end—but no, it mustn't fail. It couldn't fail.

She went into the breakfast room, got a cloth and napkins and came back.

"A lot of fuss," Allan said, "over a little food. Let's cut the grills."

ANN, spreading the cloth, smiled at him. "There's nothing to hurry about and I like the taxi to look nice."

"There was the taxi coming up the drive, Allan had not heard it. His head had dropped to his arms, on the table.

"I forgot the silver. Will you please get some?"

He got to his feet and staggered into the dining room. "For heaven's sake, Ann—"

She flew to the front door, grabbing her hat and coat on the way. The driver had reached the door. In another moment he would have pressed the bell. He helped Ann into the cab, got in himself and turned on the ignition.

They were driving away when Allan rushed to the porch. "Ann!" he shouted.

"Drive on, please," Ann said. "Don't stop."

Now that her frightful suspense was behind her she leaned back against the seat, shivering in her wet garments, tears pouring down her cheeks.

The driver guessed that this girl had quarreled with the fellow who yelled at them. Perhaps he was her husband. Women were always running away from their husbands. There was the girl who had run away from that young millionaire, Peter Kendall.

The taxi driver hadn't believed the story until the detective who had questioned him told him there'd be a fat sum in it if he could locate the girl. The detec-

tive had tipped him liberally, too, for the information he had given—about dropping the girl at the restaurant for breakfast. The cab driver never had heard whether or not they had found the girl. If she was the wife of a millionaire, she probably had gone back to him.

He had not seen this girl's face. She had opened the door and rushed out on the porch just as he reached the door. She had not waited to put her coat and hat on, but had run to the car. Women were certainly queer.

There had been something about her that seemed familiar. He didn't quite know what it was.

She was crying now. He could hear muffled sobs. Probably she regretted running off from her husband and would be telling him in a moment to take her back. He shrugged. Well, it was all a night.

The taxi sped along through the darkness, rain beating fiercely against the windows.

THE driver leaned back, turning his head slightly. "Where to, miss?"

After a moment the girl answered in a husky tone. "Do you know where Roland street is?"

Roland street. He had to think a moment. "It's on the east side of town."

He remembered now. It was an old street filled with cheap brick apartment buildings. "I think I know where it is."

Ann couldn't bear going back to the dreary, lonely apartment just then. She was out with Jimmy. It would be several hours before she returned. She felt faint at the thought of the place. Maybe she would feel better if she stopped at the drug store on the corner and had some hot chocolate.

The taxi was nearing Roland street. "Please let me out at the drug store on the corner," Ann said.

The cab driver halted at the curb and Ann got out. She opened her purse. Luckily she had enough to pay the fare. She counted out the money and handed it to the driver. He was staring at her, a queer expression in his eyes.

Well, she must look strange with the wet coat clinging to her, her eyes red from crying. She went into the drug store.

The taxi driver continued to stare at Ann's retreating back. Yes sir, there wasn't a doubt! This was the same girl he had driven away from that swell apartment. Young Peter Kendall's wife.

He was excited. He followed Ann and saw her sitting at a table in the corner. "Won't you wait a minute to go home in, miss. I can wait."

"No, thank you. I live near here."

He went away, but not far. He stopped in the next block and telephoned police headquarters. Detective Shannon answered.

"I've got the girl you were looking for," the cab driver reported. "The wife of that millionaire. She's in a drug store at the corner of Constance and Roland streets. Yes, I'll follow her and meet you at the drug store in a few minutes."

He went back to the drug store. Ann had disappeared.

(To Be Continued)

## 'M' System Store

Quality Groceries and Low Prices

## Specials for Saturday

SALAD DRESSING AND RELISH SPREAD—Table Garden—Qt.	25c
<b>SUGAR</b> Pure Cane	10 Lb. Cloth Bag 49c
<b>COFFEE</b> Red and Gold—Pound	20c
<b>PET MILK</b>	3 Small Cans 10c
	3 Large Cans 19c
SOUP (Campbells Tomato) 2 cans	
Crackers (Sunshine Krispy) med. box, allfor	25c
<b>DEL MONTE PEACHES</b>	Large Cans 19c
—PRODUCE—	
CELERY—Large Stalks	10c
CARROTS—Nice Bunch	5c
GRAPE FRUIT, Texas Seedless—2 For	5c
ORANGES, California Red Ball—Doz.	14c
BANANAS—2 Pounds	9c
POTATOES, Red Triumph—10 Lbs.	25c
<b>SCHOOL TABLETS</b> Whopper 3 For	10c
	150 Pages 3
<b>SOAP</b> PEETS WHITE or O. K.	4 Bars 15c
<b>FLOUR</b> Golden Puff	24 Lb. Sack 85c
Guaranteed	48 Lb. Sack \$1.63

## —MARKET SPECIALS—

<b>HAMS</b> Rath's Black Hawk Whole or Half—Lb.	21c
<b>BEEF ROAST</b> Choice Baby Beef	10c
<b>PORK STEAK</b> or <b>CHOPS</b>	Lb. 15c
Oysters, Baltimore	32c
Ex. Selects, Pt.	
Hog Chitterlings	10c
Pound	
Bologna	10c
Sausage, Lb.	
Mixed Sausage	25c
3 Pounds	
Cheese, No. 1	19c
Full Cream, Lb.	
Bacon, Wilson's English Sliced, lb	27c
Swift's Radio Bacon Squares, lb.	19c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE, lb.	17c